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Jaycee, State Share Honors Today in Rally, Game, Dance

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Elections

Student Body to Elect Men's Representative, Freshmen Will Also Hold Class Vote

Due to the vacancy left on the Executive Board when Pat Sullivan transferred to the University of California, election of a new Men's Representative will be held in the student body office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Competing for the position are George Fenneman, Richard Webster and Manuel Morena. Fenneman is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and the College Theater group. Webster is president of Phi Epsilon Mu, on the block S society, and on the soccer team; while Morena is noted for his athletic abilities.

Freshmen to Elect

Also electing officers today are high freshmen who will cast their ballots in Callege hall. The presidency is already held by Jack Gilkey, but Jacqueline Manuel and David Davis will vie for the post of vice-president. Pat Thomas and Jacqueline Bloch are running for A. W. S. representative and Joe Higgins for the A. M. S. job.

Low freshmen cast their first ballots today when they elect their initial set of officers for president; Dot Ritter, Marj. De Andries, Lou Aston and Eleanor Peterson for vice president.

Acting as secretary will be either Pat Hopkins, Barbara Jones, L. Logan or Grace Breeding. Ed Walsh, Charles Larsen, Betty Jensen or Naylor Hartwig will be treasurer.

Candidates for the office of A. M. S. representative are John Jones, Bruce Bonner, John Edwards, and Tom McCarthy. A. M. S. representative will be picked from a field including Dorothy Monroe, Doris White, Dorothea Hauser and Barbara Nicholas.

All other class elections will be held Friday, October 4.

Prexy Obliges With Few Words

Morley Carrothers is not the type of person whom an inquiring reporter approaches with trembling voice or jellyfish knees. Rather, he is one of those rare people who hold authoritative positions and yet do not create any superficial air of godliness about themselves.

We approached the president of San Francisco State, wondering what type of person he was. He was at the time, and usually is, a busyman. When we grabbed him down by the co-op the poor guy had a hot dog in one hand, a pile of papers in the other, and a very rushed attitude about him.

A few minutes of deep thought, a little doodling with the pencil and from the fertile brain of the president came these words:

"Once again another college semester is on its way. I would like to extend a sincere welcome to all persons in the Associated Student Body. It is your student government so let us all do our part in making this a real year of activity, with as many activities as possible. May I urge all of you to acquaint yourselves with your student body officials and the members of the faculty. Thus, may all of us co-ordinate our efforts in making this a very successful year."

Sigma Alpha Eta Shows Ropes to New Students

Members of Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, spoke before freshman Orientation classes yesterday explaining the extra-curricular activities of the College.

Speakers were Ken Johnson and Socrates Pantages on physical education; Jim Martin, journalism; Vernon Noble and Dick Lotter, music; and Dick Hall, science. Morley Carrothers, student body president, explained the affairs of the Associated tsudents; while Lew Morris, graduate student, gave a general survey of student body activities.

Acquainting freshmen with the student body organization through the Orientation classes is done every semester by members of Sigma Alpha Eta, Dick Hall, president, said.

COWELL FORUM
Thursday, at 12:30
WORLD AFFAIRS
Room 208

Excursion

Sale of Tickets Nears End; Entries in Beauty Contest Now Being Taken by Saum

Early sell-out of all tickets for the California Aggies Football excursion was predicted today by Jimmy Fitzgerald, general chairman.

"Judging from a comparison of pre-trip ticket sales of this trip and last year's Cal Poly excursion," said Fitzgerald, "we should sell out our entire allotment of seats on the train early next week. This means that those who procrastinate too long will be left at home."

Ducats in College Hall

Tickets are on sale in the booth in College hall from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. daily. The $3 fare will include train ride, lunch on the train, swimming, beauty contest, dancing, the football game, and all other events planned for the excursionists by the Associated Students of Davis.

Entries in the beauty contest are being accepted now in the booth in College hall. An application blank will be given out at the ticket booth. This should be filled out and turned in to Rosemary Saum, ticket chairman.

The entire student body of Cal Aggies will turn out to welcome the rooters when the train pulls in at noon on October 5, according to dispatches received from student body president Ed Lyden of Davis.

Dancing to Be Featured

Dancing will be one of the featured events of the trip, with a special stripped car being furnished by the Southern Pacific for dancing en route, and a dance scheduled for three hours in the evening to the music of the best band in Sacramento.

any member of the committee, which

Information may be secured from is composed of Rosemary Saum, Carleen Miller, Marie Rabbe, Jean Nunn, Vi Nicoloff, Gerry Polite, Marian Androvitch, Bee Cleary, Bobby Biggs, Vickie O'Donnell, Lillian Miro, and Eddie Dory.

Interesting Students

Freshman Woman Lives on 'Rock' In Heart of San Francisco Bay

Many of us have laid claim to residence in strange places, but few amongst us will go so far as envisioning ourselves sequestered in the environs of Alcatraz Island, penal institution in the heart of San Francisco Bay.

That is why students were so amazed when personable Joyce Rose, seventeen year old freshman girl, registered her home as "Alcatraz Island."

Joyce is the daughter of a prison guard who has been working at the institution seven long years. And that same period has been an interesting one for Joyce, a period that has seen prison breaks and a rough surf providing the background for a maturing girl.

But Joyce had a different story to tell the Golden Gater. It is far fom what you and I would imagine, far from what one might think actually transpires. It is the story of a little community, bounded by the sea in physical perspective, but possessing all the l'tle comforts and social advantages of a modern city.

There are 60 children on the island, all of them children of the prison officials and guards. To them is available all of the social advantages for which they could wish: a motion picture theater, dances, a football team and various small clubs and social organizations.

Joyce herself tells of an incident in the "break" of "Doc" Barker. "I don't think I was ever so scared in my life. No one was supposed to be out of his home, but I was wandering around down at the beach, trying to see what I could. They almost turned the guns on me until I was recognized.

Don't think for a minute that I dislike it over there. The convicts, although they are constantly passing by, are not allowed to talk to us. Sometimes when you look at that beautiful skyline of Oakland, San Francisco and Treasure Island, you don't really think where you are standing."

Journalism Frat Sets Full Program For Semester

Events and dates for the social calendar of Alpha Phi Gamma have been approved and the fraternity is looking forward to a successful year, John Pichotto, president, announced today.

The national honorary journalism fraternity will sponsor the memorial services to be held Tuesday, October 8, at Cypress Lawn cemetery for James King of William, a pioneer in early California journalism and defender of freedom of the press who was shot and killed for defending his principle.

Chickens Ball to Be Given

The second annual Chickens Ball will be held on Friday, November 15, at an outside location, probably the Veterans' auditorium. The Ball was highly successful last year and should repeat with a galaxy of merry acts and entertainers. A dance will follow presentation of the entertainment. Clubs and fraternities on the campus are reminded to start thinking about entering the contest for the trophies to be awarded to the best act and the organization selling the most tickets.

John Pichotto, president of the fraternity, announces that San Francisco State College chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma will be hosts to the Western Section Convention to be held here on November 22, 23 and 24. Chapters from seven western states will gather here for the conclave. Ernest Miguel has been appointed chairman of this convention and vill be assisted by National President Erwin Bischoff, a former president of the college chapter.

Committee Named

Chairman of the Chickens Ball is Alex Edelstein assisted by committee members Bob Buckley, Dorothy Taliaferro, and Sherman Grant. Officers of the fraternity are John Pichotto, president; Bob Buckley, vice-president; Betty Zehnder, secretary-treasurer; and Alex Edelstein, bailiff.

Poetry Workshop Meets; Seeks New Members

All verse enthusiasts are invited to the first meeting of the Poetry Workshop group to be held tonight in the home of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, faculty adviser, 44 Mendosa Way.

Meetings, which are held on alternate Friday nights, are devoted to the reading and criticism of poetry, most of which is written by members of the group.

New students interested in joining the group are asked to submit samples of their verse to Mrs. Witt-Diamant in her office, room 206B College hall.

Testing Service Now Available For Student Use

Announcement of a testing service available to students "to help them know themselves" was made today by Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, chairman of the psychology department.

Besides the aptitude tests which are given to entering students, the College offers personality tests designed to measure six personality traits and four types of adjustment, two kinds of study-habits tests and vocational tests for both men and women.

Tests Given on Request

Any of these examinatianos will be given at any time upon request, and all are free of charge except the vocational tests which are scored at Stanford university for a nominal fee.

Dr. Thomson expressed her willingness to discuss aptitude and reading scores with interested students. She also stressed the importance of the aptitude test, saying that it is often a determining factor in the new entrance requirement set-up.

Office Hours Scheduled

Dr. Thomson's office hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays and at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Her office is located in room 108B College hall.

American Idea in Song

The American Idea will hold forth at today's student concert at noon in the Baptist church, Waller and Octavia streets. Stressing the aspects of Americanism in song, Lawrence Sherrill, baritone, will offer numbers by Kathleen Manning, San Francisco State's own John Ward, and two numbers, still in manuscript, by McPhee.

Exec. Board Passes Rule

All clubs and organizations must hand in the grade point averages of their officers by Monday, October 7, Rosemary Saum, secretary, announced

In additiona to this stipulation, those organizations that were banned last semester can be reinstated by sending in a copy of their constitution to the Executive Board by the same date.

Class elections, she said, was changed this week when the Executive Board passed a motion to the effect that anyone running for office should submit a petition containing the signatures of at least 10 per cent of his class enrollment. Petitions must be in ten days prior to elections.

Wiggle of the Ages

An amobea dance by Jim Graham, president, and Leslie Klepper, A.M.S. representative, is to be the main attraction at the reception of the Spanish club from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Other entertainment is promised by Charlotte Sattler, corresponding secretary; while Pearl World guarantees refreshments.

Grid Game

State-Jaycee in Grid Crucial; Favored Rams Look for Win

Plan Attack for Tonight's Game

Chad Reade, State ace, and Dick Boyle, coach, map out an offensive against the Jaycee Rams.

Tonight's the night when seasonal records are tossed into the discard, njuries to keymen and ineligibilities are passed over, scores of games during past years are forgotten—and why?

Because under the arc-lights at Roberts field at 8 p.m., Dick Boyle's Purple and Gold gridders will encounter an arch-foe, Lee Eisan's rambling Rams from San Francisco Junior College, in a "gridiron traditional."

Gaters Fighting Mood

State supporters are, of course, grieving over the stinging 47 to 0 defeat at the hands of Nevada last week—a loss which blasted hopes for an undefeated season—but if the Gaters can manage a victory over their cross-city rivals in tonight's contest, all will be forgiven.

'Tis easier said than done, however, for the "big Red Machine," despite its unexpected 7 to 0 setback by Placer last week, must still be rated as a "big-league" junior college outfit.

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Pre-Game Rally

Rally te Be Held Today at Noon Local Talent Used

State rally for tonight's game with J. C. will be held at 12:15 today in the rally bowl. Entertainment by local student body leaders, at least one coach, one yell-leader and two assistants, a yell leader and maybe some other visitors from J. C. will be provided.

State's J. C. rally today is not being held jointly as was at one time planned for two reasons: (1) no time could be arranged when both school student bodies could meet, and (2) the J. C. isn't having a rally this week.

Uniforms at Game

Norman Crane, State's yell leader, has admitted to the Golden Gater on a strictly confidential basis that uniforms have come for himself and his two assistants, Walt Dunn and Mario Vasquez. They will wear purple pants, yellow shoes and yellow sweaters.

Rally Committee membership has been announced and includes Crane, Vasquez, Dunn, Ivor Calloway, Ray Berns, Charles McGuire, and Arnold Steinback. A president will be chosen at the now imminent first meeting o fthe committee.

Band to Parade

State's band will play at the J. C. game tonight at 8 o'clock. A drum majorette will lead it, possibly Maxine Turner, who has been appearing with the Stanford band for two years now.

Post-Game Dance

Sigma Pi Sigma Jig, Festivities To Last 'Til One

No, not till midnight, but till 1 a.m. will festivities continue after the Jaycee game tonight, at the first dance of the semester in the school gym.

"Because of the uncertainty of the time that the game will be over," declared Bob Wolf, president of the Sigma Pi Sigma, the fraternity which is sponsoring the dance, "we decided to keep things running till 1 o'clock to assure everyone a full night of dancing."

The music making for the evening is to be supplied by Benny Souza and his orchestra. He has played a number of previous campus engagements, so he is no stranger to most of the State students.

Bob Sweeney, who is in charge of decorations, stated that the dancers will not be greeted by four bare walls. His committee promises some unique ideas in decorations and lighting effects.

The price of the dance has been set at 35 cents.

Strict Finance Control Seen

Strict financial control over all publications will be inaugurated this semester, according to plans submitted to the Board of Publications in their first meeting of the semester Wednesday.

Plans call for a co-ordinated business director to have complete charge of all financial affairs of all publications, subject to the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications. A tentative arrangement whereby members of the staff will profit by a percentage rating of all net profits over a period of a semester is being planned to be included in the same action. Final action on the measure revolutionary to State journalism set-ups, will probably be taken at the next meeting of the Board, next Wednesday.

Literary Magazine Outlined

News Guild plans for a new magazine, to take over all the debts of the old Chaser, controlled solely by the Board of Publications, and profits from which will go to the general publications fund were approved by the Board.

Members of the Board of Publications, appointed by Director of Publications Ernie Miguel, include Betty Zehnder, secretary, John Pichotto, vice-chairman, Jo Ashlock, and Jack Lynch. All have been active in State journalism over a period of years.

N. Y. A.

Assignments Close Formal Welcome By Student Body

First N. Y. A. assignments will close October 1, Dean Mary A. Ward announced today. The assignments for October will be for 35 hours. Dean Ward and Dean D. J. Cox, who are in charge of N. Y. A., request that men and women who desire positions should get their applications in early.

The budget has been increased $40 more than last year, and 60 per cent of the money goes to the women, 40 per cent to the men. Students must complete assignments within the allotted time.

An oath of allegiance to the N. Y. A. program must be taken by all students applying for work, and students who have not filed citizenship affidavits must do so.

Every student's work card will be held by the faculty members, hours checked each day and initialed by them. The faculty will turn in these cards to Mr. Nee by the first of every month. The cards will be mailed immediately to the N. Y. A. office in Los Angeles. Therefore, any inaccuracies are because of a student's carelessness only.

Those wishing to apply for N. Y. A. help must prove their ability to do college work and must have character references. Students below a C average will be withdrawn from the N. Y. A. payroll.

Dean Ward stated that N. Y. A. assignments are now going out as soon as they are checked.

Tuberculosis Tests Now Being Given

Under sponsorship of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, students are now being examined for tuberculosis by means of a fluoroscope. This apparatus,, has been found inexpensive and rapid, and is approximated to give about fifty tests an hour. Further X-Ray examinations will be given if need be.

Women students will be the first to be examined, and will report to the office of Dr. Edna Barney, room 111 in Anderson hall. The men will report to the Men's Athletic Department in the basement of Frederic Burk. These tests will take precedent over all other activities and students will be excused fro mclasses to keep their appointments.

The tests are at no further expense to the students, and are required as a part of the physical health examination.

THIN DOWN SOUTH

Eastern New Mexico College's public information bureau sent out a story saying there was a large increase in number of freshman girls.

A New Mexico newspaper carried the story under this headline:

"Co-eds thicker on ENMC campus."

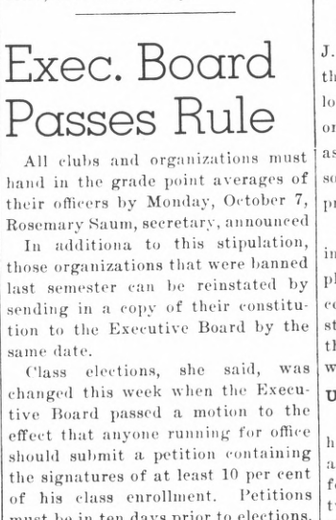
New Printing Plant . . .

Journalists' Dream at Long Last Realized — First Edition Here

For years, college administration leaders and student body officials dreamed of having a print shop on the campus—a shop that they could call their own and that would be equipped to handle all the printing work of this institution.

Last summer, an opportunity presented itself when a local shop folded up and its equipment was offered for sale at a remarkably low price. Comptroller Leo C. Nee, Student Body President Robert Sweeney, and journalism instructors Luther Meyer and DeC. Simonson brought an end to the dreaming and acted. With Mr. Nee handling the finances and Meyer and Simonson acting as purchasing agents, it wasn't long before printing equipment began to be assembled in the basement of Frederic Burk.

Last night, student editors Alex Edelstein, Dorothy Taliaferro, Jack Lynch, Enid Reinhart and their cohorts put in long hours checking copy and measuring stories for another edition of the Golden Gater. The making of corrections and the assembling of material took up more time.



J. R. SPANN, THE PRINTER

This morning at 8 o'clock, a printer named Jack Spann, the fellow in the picture, dropped a lead slug of type into a gadget known to followers of the trade as a "chase." Less than an hour later, this form was locked into a flatbed press and the wheels started to roar.

Right now you are reading the product of hours of work and years of dreaming, the first edition of the Golden Gater to be printed by the San Francisco State College Press. The editors are proud of this paper. Student leaders and administration big-wigs are proud of the part they have taken in this venture.. Even the pressman thinks we have done a good job.

What do you think?

As the Editor ——SEES IT

Class Officer Question Revived

Through all the agitation that has figured in executive board personnel in the past three administrations one point has conspicuously taken prominence. That is, **whether or not class presidents should be included on the board.**

Through semesters past a number of inalienable facts have slowly welded an iron clad premise: **that class officers have outlived any usefulness they may have possesed in the past and should be dispensed with at the first available moment.**

Frankly we were never in favor of the inclusion of class officers on the executive board and were we to look up our past writings on the subject in the **Golden Gater** we would undoubtedly find arguments for the present administration to conjure with.

But in friendly fashion they themselves have afforded us a worthy argument, an argument that answers the question so completely and so comprehensively that a flow of words on our part is utterly uncalled for and might, in fact, defeat our own purpose were we to pursue the course further.

For last Monday night the executive board of this college ruled that class officers, in order to place nominations before their class, must tender a petition containing ten percent of the enrollment of their class, according to figures of the registrar's office.

Unofficially, the reasons are these:

(1) That there has been to much railroading of class officers into office.

(2) That the vote in class elections has been too light, about forty-five votes being norm.

(3) That insufficient publicity has been given both nominations and elections.

(4) That the result has been a lowering of the standard of class officers, due to lack of competition.

This ruling has tacitly admitted that class officers have not been representative of their classes, and that class officers have not been representative of the executive board of this college.

But we will not believe that this is the only reason. We shall believe, and continue to believe, that the six month shift that class officers put in on the executive committee only serves to initiate them to the vagaries of the board and its principles, where other elected officers put in a union stint of one year. **We will continue to believe that class officers have no business on the board and should be left to run the affairs of the class.**

We salute the executive board for their prompt action in requiring petitions, to go into effect next semester. Over-riding the plea of Mr. James FitzGerald, representative, pinch hitting for Pat Sullivan, who suggested they put it in committee "just like the other executive boards used to do" the board acted promptly and wisely.

We regret, however, that they plucked the flower instead of the root.

Dear Students:

There seem to be those among us who fear that our inhibitions here at the college (if present in any noticeable degree) have failed to put in a manifestation at any of our football games, to use a colloquial expression prevalent in the sporting sheets of the community, with the cute Jaycee.

Lest any of our students feel the urge to hoot, catcall, jeer, jibe, boo, siss, knock, pester or in any like way bother our visitors tonight we would feel exceedingly embarrassed, what with our position and such.

Please use restraint. YOUR EDITOR.

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How to Land a Man; or What to Wear on Campus

San Francisco State college statistics show that there are approximately twice as many women enrolled as men. Horrors! what an outlook. This means that competition is not only going to be keen, it's going to be tremendous. This also means that the girls who are resourceful are the ones who will win the most coveted dates. These girls are charming as well as shrewd; amusing as well as intelligent, and we'll lay bets at two to one that they know how to dress to please the men.

Some pre-requisites of a full program of extra-curricular activities; or do's and don'ts for campus:

DO—

Wear well tailored sport clothes.

Adopt a simple coiffure—a first requirement is clean shining hair.

Pick clothes that wear well—a style and color that does not soon bore both you and your public.

Retain feminity through accessories and personal manner.

DON'T—

Wear knee length socks—unless you wear skirts short enough to complement them—and vice versa.

Don't wear high heels and date dresses to classes.

Don't wear furs with saddle oxfords and anklets.

And above all, please don't be an identical replica of every other college girl—maintain at least a shade of individuality.

Right and Left Policy Perplexes City Editor

"The war has made this job tougher and tougher," said the city editor. "It's getting so that I am beginning to doubt **myself** with this mass of propaganda that we get every day. If I run it straight, it looks bad. If I show the difference between the two sides, then the difference looks like propaganda. If we try to analyze the two sides, then the whole paper looks like a propaganda sheet—and, after all, maybe it is."

Of course, not all propaganda is bad, and some of it is not at all confusing. As a matter of fact, it can be made to explain the difference between right and left, provided that the left is made to appear on the right and vice versa.

Propaganda is the stuff that is so closely interwoven into current events that it is difficult to tell just which came first, the denial or the deed. Unlike the royal families of Europe, it is most effective when the parentage is in doubt.

The best propagandist is the guy who can take a fact and twist it around so that he can tell his half-truth convincingly. This technique, highly developed as it is today, might serve to explain why white lies are quite the rage this season.

Of course, all this does not make it possible for you to tell the difference between propaganda and fact even if you do know 'em when you see 'em. In general, if a man denies something, he is lying. If he elaborates on the denial, then he is dishing out propaganda. If he doesn't say anything, he should be in Congress.

California Building Fire Hurts New State Campus

Fate, the fickle dame who deals out aces and deuces with the same careless flip of a wrist, turned in a very neat trick when the California building on Treasure island was destroyed by a recent fire. As a matter of fact, the circumstances surrounding this fire are so neatly worked into a pattern that one is apt to become a little suspicious.

Plans before the fire were that the city of Monterey was to get certain of the more architecturally beautiful parts of the building for use in a city hall, and San Francisco State was to acquire the furniture for the new college. This item included $10,000 worth of plush-lined upholstering that served to make the governor comfortable in his own suite of rooms in the building.

The only hitch at the time was the not-so-little matter of the expense of moving designated parts of the building to the city of Monterey on one hand, and the problem of storage of the furniture on the other hand.

The questions were solved when Fate went into her routine of card tricks—showing a very neat little hand of her own. Now, through the insurance adjustment, the governor fingers a check covering the cost of the building and the furniture; Monterey politicos dream of a city hall that might have been; and S. F. State is without a plush-lined seat—so to speak.

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Perilous Drill Worries Student

It is probably with unwarranted apprehension that we announce to all and sundry that square in the middle of dear old Roberts field there has been erected, ye gods, nothing less than a ground drilling machine, comparable in construction, though a trifle smaller, to a Kettleman Hills oil well.

To those of you who are the pooh-pooh type this may mean, strictly speaking, nothing. Pooh-poohers have always been short-sighted dopes, anyway, and we would not expect them to foresee the complications which may arise if this unhandy article is not removed from the greensward ere Dick Boyle's builties step out on the gridiron to battle Lee Eisan's San Francisco junior college eleven.

Imagine if you can, Chad Reade, swishing around left, and ripping off ten, fifteen, twenty-yards,—oops, Reade is stopped by the oil well on the fifty yard line. Picture the opportunities for "dead man plays" . . . —Halstead is dropping way, way back . . . . he has good protection, plenty of time . . . ah there's Lorbeer up on top of the derrick . . . Halstead cocks his arm, lets fly and there it goes, complete to Lorbeer on top of derrick on the fifty yard line, a gain of thirty yards.

We are not here attempting to build up the State-J.C. fracas, or to influence Staters to come out to the game in hopes of seeing something besides double spinners, triple reverses, or the usual stock of football plays. We are merely stating that unless the Federal Housing Administration steps into high gear and moves its paraphenalia out of the region of Roberts field the Gater Ram football classic can be truthfully billed as a **different** type of entertainment.

Cal Aggies Again!

No doubt all you pleasure-seekers and football fans have heard of the excursion to the thriving hamlet of Davis. If you haven't heard of it, you at least must have seen the posters boosting it, and if you have not seen the posters, well you'd better see your favorite optometrist.

A feature of the campaign to fill in the quota of 600 reservations is the presence in College hall of three or four of the prettier State girls who rake in the shekels as down-payments. WE therefore recommend visiting these four lassies. Even if you don't buy a ticket (heaven forbid), you will enjoy the chat.

State-J.C. Tussle Tonight

CAMPUS CAPERS

Upon asking **Ray Milton** and **Bob Cumming**, "How was the trip to Reno?" all that your reporter could get out of these two football heroes was, "You can't print it!"

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth and her family with the aid of **Dan Farmer** were very busy constructing a summer home which only took three weeks to build. Right now she is nursing calloused hands.

At the A. W. S. meeting Monday p.m. Dean **Mary Ward** departed in a big hurry to take care of "ten Canaries in the car." Where they came from and where they were going is not known. **Iva Beth Cain** washed dishes with paper napkins and **Bob Wolf** left the Executive Board meeting and finished off the spaghetti not eaten by the girls.

Music as played by Artie Shaw didn't faze fearless Staters who ventured out in the crowd to dance t'other evening at that famed hostelry on Market and New Montgomery. Glimpsed among elbows were: Former Stater, **Patty Robinson** and a Cal man; **Betty Zehnder**, Bib'n' Tucker and **Ed Pierce**; Freshmen **Betty Bermudez**, who so resembles society gal Brenda Frazier, or had you noticed? Blonde **Helen Kuhn** and **Dorothy Bennett**, Bib 'n'Tucker.

Janice Levy and **Jerry Rheingold** are getting ready for wedding bells next month. **Betty Schubert** has a heart throb at Stanford, and **Rita O'Brien**, Bib'n'Tucker entertains U. S. F. men in the halls of State.

Dick Webster waits for the gal friend, **Marge Smith**, to bring his lunch at noon, and **"Spooks" Thieler** is having a hard time convincing his friends that his real name is **Don**, Don as in Duck, Spooks?

Letters to future members of Phi Epsilon Mu, P. E. fraternity are in the mail this week. Girls of every class except the Freshmen are being considered by the Bib'n'Tucker club for membership. Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity brothers have everything well in hand for the dance tonight in the gym.

That's all folks, see you next week.

Local Utilities Plan Projected

Since we like cigarettes with our coffee, we are one of those students who are forced to go off campus for occasional and necessary refreshment. The unfortunate part of this situation is that all the outside eateries we have heard of (so far) are downhill.

Now we don't particularly object too the going downhill part, but we feel awfully absurd climbing the hill afterwards because it uses up all the energy derived from the stimulant.

Energy Breakdown

And students in college (to say nothing of faculty members), should know what happens to the human body when katabolism exceeds anabolism. We are expecting the people who give medical advice here to join our plan as soon as they read about it.

When we have climbed the hill, we are much wrouoght up by this orderly confusion of ideas and inevitably are late to a class. To alleviate the condition, it is obvious and imperative that a utility transportation system should be set up between the available fountain at the foot of the hill and Buchanan street.

Escalator Recommended

We will automatically eliminate elevators, trolley lines and bus lines for reasons which we have not the space to discuss here but which we terested on Tuesday at 3:30 in the will gladly supply to anyonoe in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The most complete and satisfactory transportation solution is an escalator running from bottom to toop of that difficult Hermann street hill. To prevent rust, it could be taken up each night after supper the way sidewalks are in Berkeley or Los Angeles.

LETTERS

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Mules and human beings are just plst plain contrary at times. Both mules and human beings balk at being ordered around.

But of all the world's peoples the American is most naturally like a mule. Both the mule and the American are very democratic individuals. They like their freedom, are accustomed to it, and expect to continue to enjoy it.

Put a saddle on a mule and then try to ride him. If he feels like moving he will—or maybe he wont. **Compulsion, applied to an American is like trying to saddle a mule.** Americans, like mules, feel that compulsion has a dictatorial flavor.

One Man Authority

Some of this nation's greatest statesmen are much concerned over a rising one man authority in the national government. With one man holding our governmental reins. this nation has, of late, touched the borderline between dictatorship and democracy. Then too we have seen compulsory military training loom on the historical horizon of the United States.

Compulsory is not the word for a democratic government. I tis the dictator's byword.

The dictator says, "Obey!", and the people must oobey. Thus the dictatorial state is more efficient than the democratic state. **We are admitting our inefficiency when we allow one man to have his way in government affairs. Likewise we admit our inefficiency when we have compulsory military training, compulsory tests for disease—namely tuberculosis, right now.**

A democracy cannot, oor should not, use force and compulsion. Instead it should educate its people to see the need for military training, for the early discovery of social diseases . . . etc.

Educating Students?

Why, among college students especially, should flouroscopic examinations be compulsory? College students advertise, by the subjects they take that they are aware of the world around them. They realize that certain things must be done to better social conditions.

We repeat: Democracy must educate the people to know what is right. To have the people and the government working hand in hand is a democratic ideal; it is democrotic cooperation.

Americans and mules—oh hum.

Resp'c'y Yours, Tested.

Bookstore Has Something Free

Much abused Miss Sally Wilde, mild, graceful manager of a roundly "boobed" Student Book Store, points to an increasing number of free services to students as a means of installing her errant establishment once again in the good graces of the campus.

And Miss Wilde has ample justification for her stand, least of which are the services accordingly named.

In addition to cashing checks and selling stamps, the bookstore will check packages. Safety pins may also be secured on short notice.

A pencil sharpener, paper cutter, paper punch and stapling machine are available, while ink and book covers are yours for the asking. Rubber bands, serving the dual capacity of keeping shirts down and pants up, are freely dispensed.

Most valuable service maintained is the Lost and Found department. If you lose a book, bicycle tire or baby, don't hesitate to call.

STATE WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS:

The new members of the San Francisco State are predominately doctors and former university professors. There are seven newcomers in all, five men and two women.

Mrs. Patricia Hamilton Dowrie

Students who just returned from vacation in time to make their programs out dumped their problems on a new counselor when the regular "program life savers" were busy. She was Mrs. Patricia Hamilton Dowrie, a recent addition to our education staff.

Mrs. Patricia Hamilton Dowrie took her training and degree at Stanford and later taught in the Santa Barbara schools. She is planning to be a part of a new sub-collegiate division to aid the students who fail to pass the subject A or the Math test.

Baxter Geeting

Dr. Geeting, the new speech professor, graduated from Pomona college, took his teaching credential at U. C. and his Master's and Doctor's degrees at U. S. C.

After teaching for a while in the southern part of the state, he went to the nation's capital to become senior researchest and form counselor at the Office of Education, for one year, after this becoming head of the Speech department at West Texas State college. Later he and his charming wife toured Europe in what they call their jitney bus.

Robert W. Leonard

After four years at our sister college, San Diego State, our new physics prof went to Berkeley for his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. Dr. Leonard was an assistant teacher at U. C. for awhile during the time he was working on his degrees, then going to U.C.L.A. to become a member of the science faculty.

A. B. Murphy

Dr. Murphy took his A.B. at the

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Believe It or Not!*
by Ripley
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State Gridders Face Jaycee Rams To-nite At Roberts Field

The Editor's Guess

After having digested his most bitter pill, in the defeat at the hands of the University of Nevada, Coach Dick Boyle is faced with no easy task in throwing his squad against Lee Eisan's Jaycee Rams.

From a purely physical angle, the Junior College lads should have an edge on the Gaters that is enormous

The choice between facing a fairly civilized band of gridders from somewhere up in the Mother lode, as the Rams did against the Placer J.C., and squaring off against the wildest woolest band of savages ever assembled on the Reno campus wouldn't be hard to make.

Before embarking on the Nevada jaunt, Boyle knew what he was going up against. The grapevine had carried him the news that the Wolfpack was probably the toughest bunch of cookies the State squad will be asked to meet all season.

Apparently the injuries he expected were not as violent as they might be. From the number of varsity gridders walking about in an upright position, and in full possession of their mental and physical faculties Dick salvaged enough men to field a team against the Rams.

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There is always, on every athletic team, a player or several players who are known to the squad and the coaches as, "players, players." There is always somebody bringing in the coal without making an undue fuss about the work involved.

We give you as a players' player from the State squad, Guido deGhetaldi.

With no great physical edge on any other of the men on the line, the rugged little guard has a battling spirit that pushes him into the limelight of every game.

From the reports that filtered down from Reno, deGhetaldi was the terror of the Nevada backs and managed to beat a good portion of respect into the Nevada linemen.

We take off the hat to Guido deGhetaldi, and wish him luck to-night.

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Rather belatedly we beg to correct an error in the caption of a picture of last week's paper. It would appear we mistook Mr. George Lorbeer for Mr. Dan Halstead.

Mr. Lorbeer is one of Dick Boyle's working ends, while Mr. Halstead is an employed half-back.

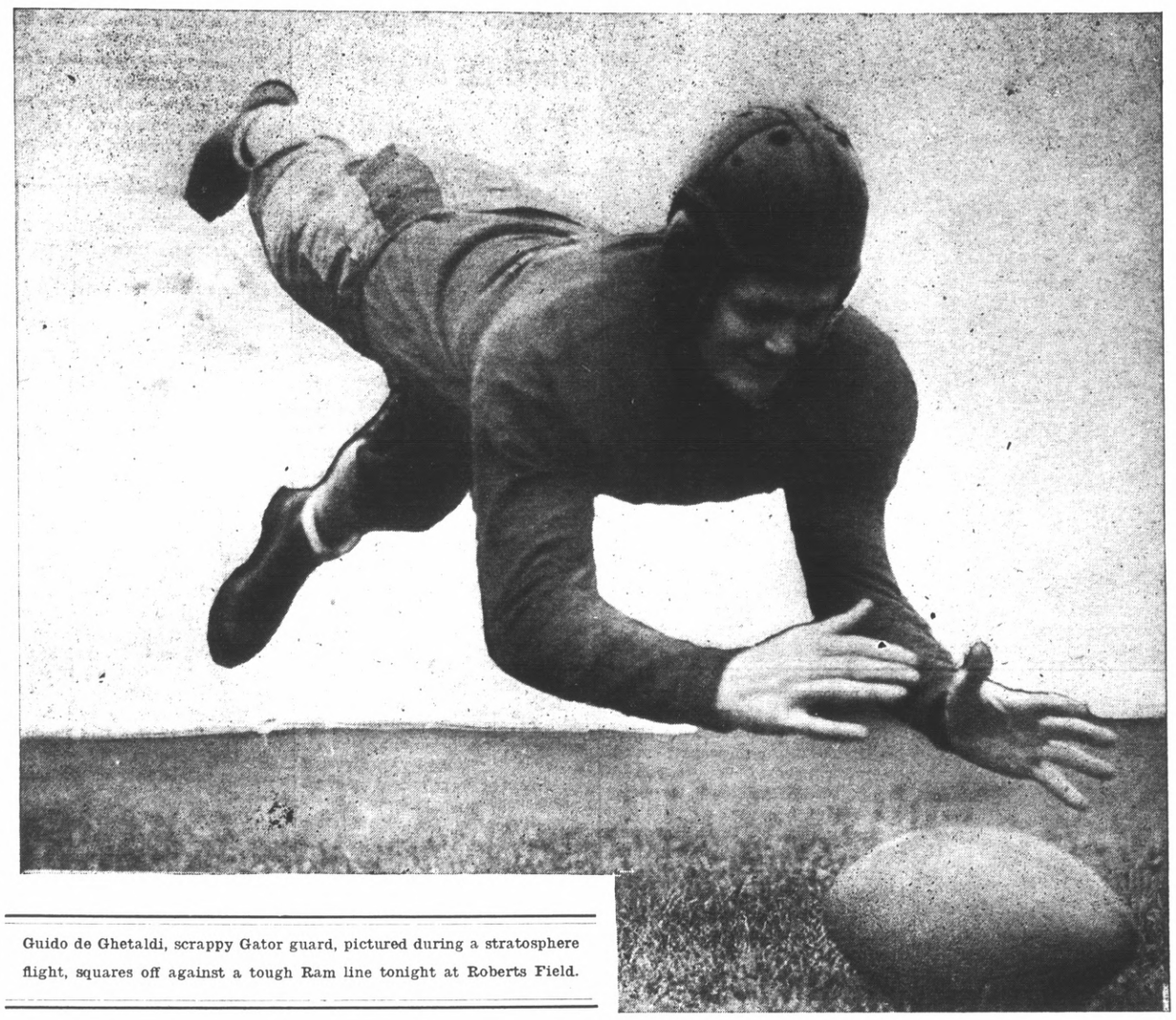
We can offer no explanation other than we cannot see just what Mr. Lorbeer, a lineman was doing in the company of three backfield men in the picture, Messrs., "Rock Lowrie, Chad Reade, and Reno Cordoni.

Mr. Lorbeer should be cautioned about what company he is seen with. Otherwise he may draw down the wrath of the Football Lineman's Union, local 1234. In the local's constitution there can be found the following excerpt. Quote

Whereas: All halfbacks, fullbacks and quarterbacks are no more than linemen of unstable character and mentality.

Be it resolved: that linemen shall avoid halfbacks as much as possible.

HEFLIES THROUGH THE AIR



Guido de Ghetaldi, scrappy Gator guard, pictured during a stratosphere flight, squares off against a tough Ram line tonight at Roberts Field.

Boylemen Battle Odds In Tough J. C. Tilt

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Veteran Backs

The local backfield of John Verducci at quarter, Reno Cordoni and Chad Reade at halfs, and "Rock" Lowrie at full must be rated on a par with, if not better than the startnig Ram combination of Al Nauman, Larry Lowell, Dave Cunningham, and Jimmy Honnert, but the forward walls are a different story.

Without a strong and aggressive line to open up holes, the best backfield in these United tSates would lose a great deal of its effectiveness, and, though 'tis sad to relate, the junior college forwards must be given a slight edge over the Boylemen.

Ends Strong

At the end positions, Kent Hagen and Herb Taylor, veteran junior college wingmen, rate the nod over George Thayer and George Lorbeer.

Jack Tandy, formerly of the St. Marys frosh, and either Pete Mirandi or Bill Stein, who, by the way, is rounding into condition slowly, will Gaters,. while. Bill. Windler. and hold down the tackle spots for the Hoowie Council, all-city end at Lowell who has been converted into a tackle, will open for the Rams. The edge, once again, goes to jaycee.

Boyle's two line standouts, guards Bob Cummings and Guido deGhetaldi rate no better than even with "Pinky" Larrecou and Mel MacFarland, while the opposing pivotmen, Hal Mueller and Dick Wilson, also offer little choice.

Reserve Ready

Ready to rush into the fray for State are linemen Ben Olsen, Jack Freemen, Bill Gomez, and Warren Haydon, and backs Dan Halstead, Ray Milton, and Fred Heinze.

Jaycee replacements who figure to see plenty of action are Elwood Bernstein, Bill Ross, Johnny Blakemore, Clark Johnson, and Jack Madrona.

Coach Boyle reports that the Staters are, surprisingly enough (after that Reno debacle), in excellent shape and pleads that "the Nevada game was not indicative of the true strength of the 1940 State team"

Predictions Tough

Any predictions would, of a necessity, be highly problematical inasmuch as neither team has played many games, but, unless we're vastly mistaken, the margin of victory will be but one touchdown.

Baby Gaters Hold Daily Workouts, Abbey Hopeful

Under the tutelage of Coach Abbey, approximately thirty Baby Gaters are working out daily in preparation for an arduous schedule.

The main question at the moment appears to be whether or not Abbey's lads will play the preliminary against the San Francisco Junior College Lambs at Roberts' tonight.

Although Abbey stoutly maintains that "this year's jaycee football squad is the best in the history of the school," he has his doubts, however, as to whether or not it would be wise to meet the junior college reserves.

Men Lost

Ineligibilities were numerous on the Ram varsity roster this year, and, as a result, many former first and second string varsity men are playing with the jaycees.

Al lthings considered, therefore, there appears to be little or no chance of the young Gaters encountering the jaycee Lambs in the opening clash tonight.

Abbey gives definite assurance, however, that the local jaycees will travel to Bakersfield on October 12 to meet the Avenal High school team.

Preps Outstanding

Reports emanating from the south indicate that the Avenal preps are one of the outstanding high school agregations in southern California.

A rather sad note was sounded when it was revealed that first-string lineman John Ponodotto will be lost to the squad for an indefinite period. Ponodotto, recipient of a broken nose, now has the rather dubious distinction of being the first casualty of the seanson.

Interesting is the fact that there seems to be a preponderance of Richmond men on the squad with Jerry Anderson, Dick Darwin, and Mickey Allyn all hailing from Richmond Union High.

Pantages Appointed Track and Field Aide

Announcement of the appointment of Socrates Pantages, former Gater track and field star as assistant coach for the cinder squad of the coming spring, was made today by Coach Dave Cox, varsity track mentor.

Having completed four years of competition under the Cox system, Pantages returns to distribute a little of his learning to the neophyte weight-men next semester.

Also acting in an assistant's capacity will be Don Kupfer, who returns or his second season as an aide to Cox.

Pantages although finished with competition, is enrolled this semester to pursue his academic course.

MOBILIZATION !

Intramural football sign-up starts next week.

Cal Aggies Pointing For Davis Clash With State

A press dispatch from Davis reveals that the Cal Aggies, next opponent on the Gater schedule, are undergoing intensive scrimmages in preparation for the Aggie-Gater encounter on Saturday afternoon, October 5.

"Crip" Toomey, quarterback on the famed California "wonder-team" of 1925 and Aggie head coach, is putting his charges through daily drills in tackling and blocking in an effort to polish up on fundamentals.

Victors last year by a score of 7 to 0, the Aggies, once again, are pointing for the State contest with a rostoer replete with returning veterans augmented by freshmen of proven reputation.

Kupfer Takes Sad Look At Fight Hopes

Tied up at present with long coaching hours on the football gridiron is burly Don Kupfer, boxing and wrestling coach of State College. At present Kupfer is concentrating on football and has no schedule lined up for either his ring or mat men. Until Kupfer is released, by the close of the football season, for boxing and wrestling work he is counting on his last year's champions to work out on their own hook.

Kupfer claims that unless he gets a large turnout of ring aspirants this year his tiny nucleus of veterans is doomed to a mediocre season.

Prospects dim is the word for State's boxing prospects this year. Partly responsible for the team's weakness is the recently passed conscription bill. President Roosevelt's draft has blown two of the Gater's best leather-eaters out of the squared ring. Caught in the blow were "Horizontal" Chandler, taken by the Army, and Frank Pope, grabbed by the Navy.

Last year was State's first try at intercollegiate boxing. Relatively successful for their initial effort were Coach Kupfer's veteran ringsters, who included: Guy Swannack, taking three wins last year; Dick Chinn, getting a couple of nods in his brawls; Mario Machi, Ted Press, Dave Wilson, and Ernie Leydecker.

Kupfer says that if this year's team displays the same "up-and-at-'em" that last year's squad had, State will make a noteworthy dent in boxing and wrestling circles.

Recent additions to Kupfer's list of slugging hopefuls were: George Chinn, brother of Dick, Reno Cordini and Werne Stienbach. Not too be overlooked is a man named Larin, the team's only letterman.

Equipment for boxers this year incudes a new portable ring which will enable the team to practice on trips and in the Rally Bowl here. The matches in the Rally Bowl are tentatively set for noon entertainment.

Soccermen To Meet Berkeley

Bruised shins will be exchanged this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. between State's soccermen and Berkeley's Bears. The coming meet is a practice game and will be dribbled off on the Berkeley soccer field.

Student coaches John Finn and Jerry Kenny intend to give their big turnout of greenhorns a chance to get some real game experience in Saturday's clash with California.

Bears Fast

California's Bears, a fast bunch of steppers this season, should give State's greenhorns a taste of the tough schedule ahead.

This is State's first season in the California Intercollegiate Soccer League, but with a little luck the Gaters should make an impressive dent in league circles.

"Around our nucleus of tested veterans," says John Finn, "and with the many new men now available, we are set to build a fast-stepping team this year."

Among the leather-booting veterans are: Curt Buttles, John Finn, Earl Howard, Norman Koyana, Manuel Morena, Robert Horatho Turney, and John Petersen.

Enlist Now! Before conscription . . . Bill Abbey wants you on the junior varsity.

Ski Class Seeks More Members

It has been announced by Miss Dorris Holtz that there is room for more students in P.E. 16 A, the new class in winter sports, and that she is anxious to have the enrollment completed as soon as possible. This course promises to be interesting as well as instructive, as Bill Klein, of the Klein Ski school, is a ski champion in his own right. The fees for this course will not exceed nine dollars, which include rental of skis and skates, admission to the rink, etc.

Course Outlined

P. E. 16 B, which follows 16 A, will consist of a five day intensive course of instruction in the snow area near Donner Summit. It will be held during registration week after the fall semester and before the beginning of the spring semester, and special arrangements will be made for the registration of the students taking this trip.

Plans have been made, enabling the skiiers to leave by train on Sunday night, arriving at Donner Summit Monday morning, thus affording the students unerowded opportunities of instruction and lodging.

Expenses Low

The cost of this course will be around $25 and includes the rental of skis, boots, poles, instruction from the Klein ski school, transportation by train (upper berth), and board and lodging.

Collegiate Press Debates Football Commercialized

Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white-hot pro and con argument about football: Is the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply de-emphasizing the sport, or should football as a big business be given even further impetus?

Sceres of college editors have spoken out on the subject last term and this.

At the University of Illinois the Daily Illini expressed opinion that "When President Hutchins told the world that subsidization of athletes was a prerequisite to gridiron glory, he crawled far out on a limb.

Purdue Protests

The Purdue Exponent, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football," declared it has "no desire that Purdue should ever 'follow' Chicago. Football contributes a certain 'something' to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Tech declares "the situation is so flagrantly non-amateur in both spirit and practice that the only logical thing to do is to abandon amateur intercollegiate football and declare it frankly as the professional occupation it is."

The Michigan Daily feels "it is just as well that Chicago saw fit to retire."

At Chicago, the Daily Maroon itself expresses satisfaction with the Hutchins arrangement.

Friendship, Learning, Culture, Wisdom, Gained at College.

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth.

Great and Small

Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the pont of view that differs most found the democracyA- etaoinshrdlua widely from your own.

Democracy Found

Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here, too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong.

Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life."

RAMS vs. GATORS

KICK-OFF, 8 P. M.

No.	S. F. J. C.	Pos.	S. F. State	No.
46	Taylor	LER	Thayer	35
75	Nichols	LTR	Mirande	31
33	Larricou	LGR	Cumming	37
25	Wilson	C	Muller	27
54	MacFarland	RGL	deGhetaldi	30
60	Windeler	RTL	Tandy	33
59	Hagen	REL	Lorbeer	19
77	Nauman	Q	Verducci	15
66	Cunningham	LHR	Cordoni	57
50	Lowell	RHL	Reade	29
32	Honnert	F	Lowrie	43

S.F.J.C. Squad				State Squad			
10	Council, t	53	Castellano, f	10	Grannucci, q	34	Hayden, g
25	Wilson, c	55	Garry, t	11	Leydecker, h	35	Thayer, e
32	Honnert, f	57	Mossler, e	12	Beck, g	36	Olsen, t
33	Larricou, g	59	Hagen, e	13	Heinze, q	37	Cumming, g
40	Molina, q	60	Windeler, g	15	Verducci, q	38	Perry, g
41	Hughes, e	61	Reilly, t	16	Pivnic, e	40	Stein, t
42	Bernstein, e	62	Johnson, g	17	Halstead, h	41	Pasqualetti, g
43	Urbano, h	65	Jensen, h	19	Lorbeer, e	42	Wendt, e
45	Donovan, e	66	Cunningham, h	22	Chin, h	43	Lowrie, f
46	Taylor, e	67	Danielson, c	27	Muller, c	45	Edwards, t
47	Hufnagel, g	69	Ross, e	29	Reade, h	55	Freeman, t
49	Bradley, t	73	Blackmore, t	30	deGhetaldi, g	57	Cordoni, h
50	Lowell, h	74	Smith, t	31	Mirande, t	62	Milton, f
51	Cavender, f	75	Nichols, t	32	Shinn, e	66	Gomes, t
52	Madrano, h	77	Nauman, q	33	Tandy, t		

Badminton Members Plan Schedule

State's badminton aspirants will have plenty of opportunity to take part in that popular sport this year.

The club members had their first work out Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. President Lucille Henry called the players together and introduced the new sponsor, Miss Gire.

Plans Changed

In a brief speech to the members, Miss Gire stated that a change in the present plan of paying ten cents by each player to cover expenses was in progress. What form the new change might take was not made known.

Josephine Biggi the former director of the club has resigned and has been replaced by Helen Ashton.

The election of officers will take place next Tuesday night.

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Proudly announces a Brand New Sandwich that will delight you. Try it—name it—and

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BE FIRST TO ENTER

Divoteers Workout For Spring Battles

With the coming of spring, the golfer once again takes down his clubs and ventures forth to the green and grassy hills where that popular game called golf is played.

Among this multitude of "sportsters," will go many S. F. Staters.

Although the season does not get into full swing until next semester, the "Gater" boys are not taking any chances on being caught unprepared and are working out several times a week.

INTRAMURAL

A record for intramural football entries may be broken before Director Don Kupfer's 4:00 deadline this afternoon. Intramural football entries must be in the hands of the P. E. department before 4:00 today.

Enthusiasm for the annual fall sport seems to be running at a new high this semester. By looking at the long list of entrants one's eye can catch a number of newcomers to the intramural ranks as well as the reliable Sigma Pi Sigma, Old Men's Athletic Club, Phi Epsilon Mu, Newman Club, and others. Any class, club, or campus organization is eligible to compete.

Teams Limited

Different from last year's competition will be this season's eight-man team. Formerly the club or organization could field a team of from seven to eleven men, but this year it's strietly an eight man affair. This, however, does not mean an eight-man squad. A club's squad may number anywhere between eight and twenty-five players, but only eight can be playing at once.

All games will be played on the upper field, but should the number entrants grow too large possibly the lower field and Roberts' Stadium may have to be used.

Entries Rated

Teams will be divided into four divisions, A, B, C, and D. Championship will be determined when the winner of A meets the winner of B, and C engages D in the semi-final round, and the ultimate victor will emerge when the semi-final winners tangle.

As for the officials, Director Kupfer is uncertain. He may use varsity lettermen or those interested in gaining officiating experience.

Sigma Pi Sigma, defending champions, will have their hands full attempting to hold their championship trophy.

OMAC, Phi Ep, and a new entry composed of J. V. football aces should press the Sigmans to the limit. Kupfer is looking forward to his biggest season as intramural director with more competition and spirit prevailing.

The campaign will begin next week, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

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Junior College Students Move Onto New Campus

New State Has Little More Than Storm Sewer

Newest Facilities Offer Opportunity For Jaycee People

"The Truth Shall Make you Free."

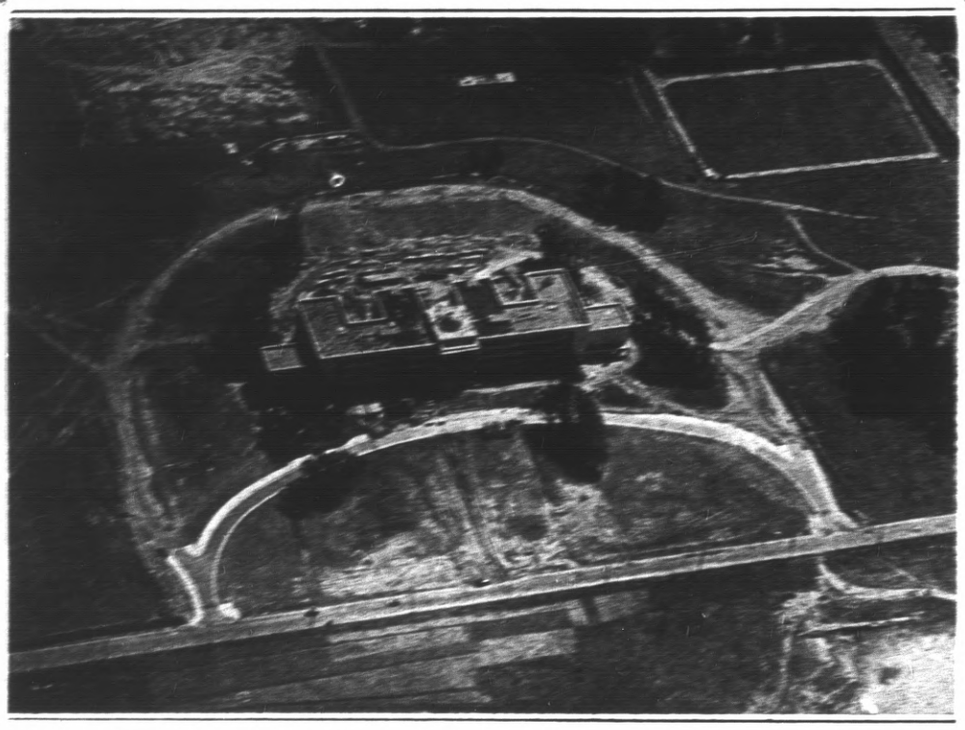
These inspiring words greet those who enter the Library of the new San Francisco State College campus at Sloat boulevard and 19th avenue. Above the entrance to the auditorium and gymnasium building at the new San Francisco junior college campus at Sloat boulevard and 19th avenue.

When 1939 students began their career as initial students in the college they entered the portals of that science and administration building in August 28, 1940, was the culmination of five years effort on the part of a committee faculty and student body to obtain a permanent and adequate campus—one that the junior college could call its own.

Dream Realized

The days of pioneering were over and a dream realized for the men of San Mateo Junior College and those who followed.

Within five years two more similar units will be added, thereby assuring accommodations for 5,000 students and labeling the junior college as one of the outstanding educational plants on the Pacific Coast.



A panoramic view of the new San Francisco campus with the main quadrangle in the center appears above. Each structure, with a total capacity of 5,000 students, will be surrounded by shrubbery and ornamental trees. In the foreground is a temporary faculty and student parking space. The gymnasium may be seen at the left of the picture, and the auditorium at the right. The library is shown directly in the center of the picture.

Outdoor Theater, Playfield to Get Under Way Soon

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By the time the present time the new campus opens [illegible] a stadium and outdoor theater.

[illegible] the plans call for the stadium to seat 4,000 persons. The theater will seat 1,000 persons.

[illegible] Playfield to Be Done

Building Next Spring

EX. BOARD NOTES

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REGULAR BUSINESS

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State Initiates New Department This Year

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Freshmen Given Formal Welcome By Student Body

State's 612 freshman students were "given the works" last Wednesday when A. W. S. and the A. M. S. combined to give the new arrivals a formal party get-together at Dolphin rooms and Frederic Burk auditorium.

At the first general assembly at the Dolphin rooms the freshmen were introduced to student body officers by Bruce Lezzy, Murray Carmichael and were later spoken to by President Alexander C. Roberts who told them of State's past history and the unique features of the school. Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president of the Parent-Faculty club, extended the love of the club to parents of the freshman class.

Shelley, Cronin Detained

State Senator John Shelley and Assemblyman Melvin I. Cronin, scheduled speakers at the assembly, were detained at Sacramento by legislative duties.

Under the direction of Karl Kroat, the College Symphonic Band played "Andante from Pathetique Symphony," and Bach's "Fugue in G Minor," while the A Capella Choir, under the leadership of Roy Prateroy, sang "Jean Prioleau Treasure" and a folk tune.

Reception Followed

After the assembly the fresh students were taken to Frederic Burk auditorium, where they were personally introduced to student body officers and faculty members. Refreshments were served by A. W. S. members.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Open House

The [illegible] Phi Lambda Chi were hostesses to the student body at an open house held at their house [illegible] Burke Street yesterday.

Hosting the [illegible] were Peter Pantages in charge of [illegible] Myrna Burgess refreshments and Betty Mae Bringham [illegible] Guests [illegible] Dorothy Dell. The [illegible] was Marcia Mc[illegible]

NEW FACULTY

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University of Utah. His graduate work was done at U. C. where he received the degrees of M.A. and Ed. D. Before that he had taught [illegible] at the head of education at Idaho State and Wyoming. He has published [illegible] was head of Dept. at Armstrong college in Berkeley.

Mr. Smith is well known in the Music Federation, as he was a student there himself not so long ago. He is now taking his graduate work at Mills and working on his Master's thesis, a sonata. He has composed several songs and string quartettes. One has been performed here at State last spring.

Over and above his work at Mills, Mr. Smith is teaching at the San Francisco Theological Seminary as well as here at State. He specializes in the composition and theory of music.

The newest addition to the Journalism faculty is Dr. Gerald White. Upon graduating from Lowell High school here in the city he went to Depauw university, Indiana, where he took his A. B. Then he returned to San Francisco and enrolled in U. C. where he remained to take his Master's and Doctor's degrees. He was an assistant teacher at U. C. and San Francisco J.C. and a member of the faculty at U.S.C. for sometime.

Sends Members to Stockton Meet; Will Hold Tea

[illegible] the Association for Childhood Education meeting.

[illegible] interested in [illegible] the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hill [illegible] Park were discussed [illegible] the meeting at Stockton.

The [illegible] committees for the coming tea for new students a get-acquainted meeting was held this week. Chairmen are Betty Anne [illegible] and Florence Flora Parker [illegible] Marie Dolan, entertainment and Helen Lamson, invitations.

The tea will be given October 2 [illegible] the initiation of new members [illegible] on October 9.

A professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 10 minutes late to find the class gone. Next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said he had been on the desk that had been a sign of the previous. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

DRAMA CLASSES MAKE PLANS FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

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The [illegible] of the student is the [illegible]

NEWS BRIEFS

The World Affairs Forum directed by Mrs. Olive T. Cowell will meet every Thursday, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in room 208 College hall. All students are welcome.

Tom Tsuji, versatile percussion expert, was elected to the post of Music Federation representative from college orchestra to succeed Irwin Maguire, who resigned because of stress of classes. Tsuji has been a member of the College symphony for four years and was active in many other Federation activities.

Since the schedule of classes was printed, the following courses have been added to the curriculum:

English 2, MWF, 9:10—Miss Bock.
English 3, WF, 8:10—Mr. Baker.
English 118, TTH, 2:45-4—Mr. O'Rourke.
Government 40, MWF, 1:10—Mr. Cave.

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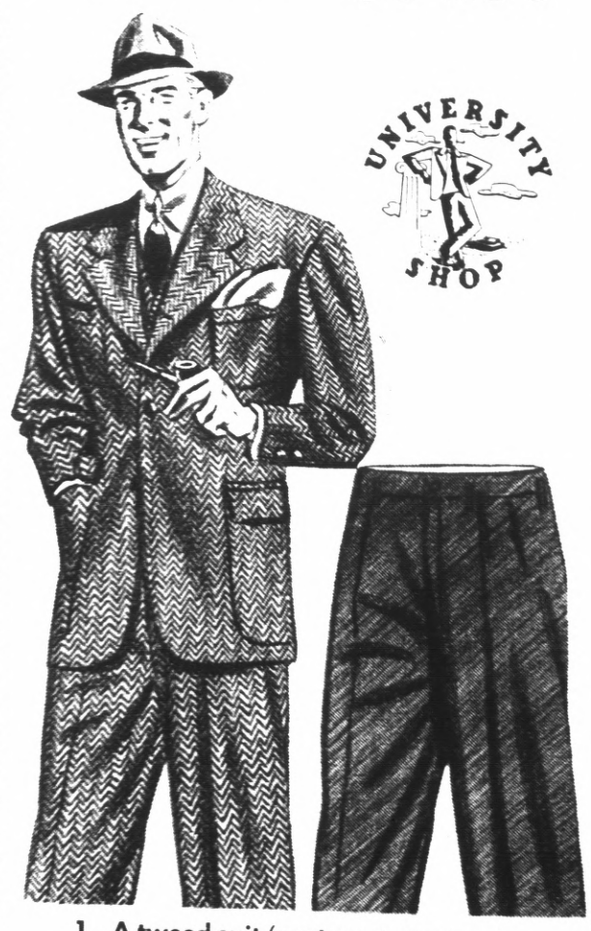

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